FINE HORSE SHOW AT WARRENTON

Seven Thousand People Gather at the Ringside.

COBHAM TAKES WILLARD CUP

A Bad Smash-Up Occurs in the Single Harness Class.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WARRENTON, VA., August 31.-Ideal

weather conditions prevailed at the Warrenton Horse Show grounds to-day, The ring railing grouned before a surging mass of humanity. Fully 7,000 spectators were in evidence to-day. A rattling breeze from the west cooled the air. One of the finest saddle horses seen here during the show was Robin Adair, a show ring veteran, ridden to victory 60 often by Mrs. Blair Johnston, of Warrenton. Mrs. Johnson, who was at the ringside early this morning with her husband, intently watching the different events, was much beset by reporters and seekers of photographs.

Joseph E. Willard's cup was the prize struggled for by a horde of entries at 11 o'clock. The class was for green hunters, never having won a bite ribbon in a jumping contest prior to 1955.

Ship Nose, ridden by Benner, left much daylight between his hoofs and the hurdles, Jake Shipsey's "Performance," resulted in a walk on his hind legs and sulted in a walk on his hind legs and eventually an exit through the gate. One of Assheton's horses, "Main Spring," made a hard tip and his rider hung on his neck in an unbalanced state. He made a happy recovery, Julian Morris's He made a nappy recovery Junan asorias a rider, on "Steel Bolt," hit the dirt in, a forcible manner, his mount lying motionless for a few seconds. "Robin Hood" came within an ace of running over a lady while galloping through the exit gates. A. S. Craven's hunter, "Cobham," was Jessey, F. Willands, horsewer, "See Jessey, F. Willands, horsewer, "In the second of th gates, A. S. Craven's hunter, "Cobiam," won Joseph E. Willard's handsome sliver cup, and sixty dollars in prize money, Judging the classes to-day were Messrs, Westmoreland Davis, H. A. George, W. H. Lewis, Joshua Fietcher, P. H. O'Bannon, W. W. Sanford, Harry C. Benttle, Thomas Maitland and Alfred P. Mesley. ladies' single barness class was

o" about each entry.
Mrs. Maxwell Wyeth, driving her peer-

Mrs. Maxweil Wyeth, driving her peer-less "Lady Marjorich," made a hit with the stand. The style and appointments of her equipage were complete. The blue soon fluttered on Lady Mar-jorie's bridle, midsa a hail of applause. Mrs. Guthrie, of New Orleans, driving David Duniop's "See Me Go," got the red, Mrs. Guthrie is summering in War-renton.

In the single harness class, a bad

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In the single harness class, a bad samsh-up occurred, Garber's cart, with "Alarming" in the shafts, had jeached a high fate of speed, when it overturned against the fence around the ring. Mr. Garber was caught for an instant in the capsized vehicle and then thrown violently against the rail. The horse on his side struggled in a network of tangled harness. Garber was unhurt, and was the lion of the ring when he remounted the boxan dresumed his old pace.

As it was, "Alarming" won the redibbon, and "Derby," David Dunlop's horse, came in for the blue. The highest speed of the day was attained in the roadster class, and the stand yelled with excitement every time Dunlop's black passed Garber's cheatnut, it was "nip and tuck" between the two for a while, has a park hack class this afternoon "Robin Adair" scored another tritumph, with Mr. Blair Johnson up, over 'Vindeator," Dr. C. S. Carter's mount, who was awarded the red. With a snap of their whips and a blast from their borns the four-in-hands rumbled over the turf at a smart gait. John D. Hooc drove for Dunlop and Richard Wallach for Derby A trace of the latter four came loose, but was adjusted without accident. Dunlop of the award. After this the lades filled the arena and gave their hunters a turn at jumps not exceeding four feet. Their riding was a great feature of the show and had been cagerly awalted.

Mrs. Dorothy Henry Henderson's mount kicked and refused the jumps at first, but after a lively application of the whip she got him over in fairly good form. Dunlop's "Nancy Lee" took them all like a breeze. "Soubrette" went down on her knees at the first hardle, but was quickly pulled together. The ribbon went to Mrs. Dorothy Henry Henderson on Julian Morrie's "High Jinks"; Mrs.

on her knees at the first hurdle, but was quickly pulled together. The ribbon went to Mrs. Dorothy Henry Henderson on Julian Morrie's "High Jinks"; Mrs. Blair Johnson, on "The Favorite," was nwarded second place. At one time during the show an uproar of laughter arose. The cause was at once apparent. A country swain, from nobody knows where, was standing by the rall with his arm about his lady love, all oblivious to the merriment above. It was not until a bag of lunch struck the malden in the back that her companion resumed a less affectionate posture.

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Russell Smith's "Cracker Jack," put up a clean and spirited performance during the corrinthan class.
Blair Johnson's "Are Light" doing equally as well.
"Cobham," the cup winner of the morning, knocked down the last hurdle in this contest. Mrs. Dorothy Henderson tossed her hunting cap aside and made a sweeping performance, being roundly applauded. The judges decision went to "Nimrod," Manager Charles W. Smith's mount.

mount,
David Harum, Wyeth's wheeler in the
sporting tandem did some marvelous acting. He was the greatest stepper in the
harness classes to-day and a general
favorite. His leader was an excellent
jumper and the team won out, defeating

The Warrenton show to-day achieved

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the greatest triumph known to its history, both the entries and attendance executing any two days open air show in Virginia.

Sunjuaries:
Thoroughbred Brood Mares With Foal-First, "Becky Rolfe;" second, "Valorous," Antrim Stock Farm; third, "Hermit," J. K. Maddux,
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Thoroughbred Yearling Colts—First, B. G. Antrim Stock Farm.
Thoroughbred Stallions—First, "Rochampton," Antrim Stock Farm.
Conch Stallions—First, Clamont, Mrs.
W. B. Linkendohl.
Horses in Single Harness Pour Years and Under—First, "Channing," Garber and Garber; second, "Surprise," W. G. Fletcher; third, "Dixle Boy," C. B. Brown.
Ponles Ridden by Children—First, "Sir

Fletcher; third, "Dixle Boy," C. E. Brown.

Ponles Ridden by Children-First, "Sir Dixle," Arthur C. Marshall; second, "Judy," Rockspring Farm; third, "Moving Pletures," David Dunlop.

Horses Sultable for Use in Harness and Under Saddle-(Combination class)-First, "Rappahannock," Dr. Carter; second, "Rappahannock," Dr. Carter; second, "Gurprise," W. G. Fletcher; third, "Pilot," Henning and Meetze.

Matched Pairs-First, "Watch Me" and "See Me Go." David Dunlop; second, "Airs" and "Graces," Garber and Garber; third, "Rax" and "Roy," Henning and Meetze.

Pairs of Hunters to Be Ridden Over Jumps-First exhibitor, H. M. Luttrell, second exhibitor, W. C. Heftin, third exhibitor, Herbert Assheton.

Cup Class to Green Hunters Never Having Won a Blue Ribbon in a Jumping Class Prior to 1905-First, "Cobham," A. S. Craven; second, "King Edward," U. D. Benner; third, "Brandon," Julian Morris.

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'Lady Marjorie,'' Mrs, Maxwell Wyeth;
second, "See Me Go," David Dunlop;
third, "Watch Me Go," David Dunlop, third, "Watch Me Go," David Dunlop, Single Harness Horses, Five Years and Over, Fifteen and One-half Hands and Under—First, "Surprise," David Dunlop, second, "Alarming," Garber and Garber; third, "Climax," Herring and Meetze.
Rondsters Showing in Harness, Three Years and Over-First, "Declaration," Hale, Garber and Garber; second, "Joe," David Dunlop; third, "Direct," Herring and Meetze.
Gentleman's Park Hacks, Three Years and Over, Fifteen and One-half Hands and Under—First, "Robin Adair," Mrs. Blair Johnson; second, "Vindleator," Dr. C. Shirley Carter; third, "Lord Chestur-

Blair Johnson; second, "Vindicator, Dr. C. Shirley Carter; third, "Lord Chester-field," John W. Carter, Four-in-Hand Teams-First, David Dundlep; second, Garber and Garber; third, Wyeth failed to show.

Hunters Ridden by Ladies Over Jumps Hunters Ridden by Ladies Over Jumps

Not Exceeding Four Feet-First, "Illah Jinks," Julian Morris; second, "The Favorite," Mrs. Bair Johnson; third, "The Nailer," Julian C, Keith.
Corinthian Class, Open to All Hunters,

Two Jumps at Four Feet and Two at Four and One-half-First, "Nimrod," Charles W. Smith; second, "Are Light," Blair

W. Smith; second, "Arc Light," Blair Johnson; third, "Grand Marshall," Pledmont Farm.

Sporting Tandems; Judged First as Tandems, then the Leaders Saddled and Jumped Over Regulation Jumps—"Blg Driver," first, Wyeth and Portman; second, "Derby" and mate, David Dunlop; third, "Brandon" and mate, Julian Wester

Crowder-McLean.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
SKIPWITH, VA., August 31.—Miss
Elizabeth McLean, eldest daughter of
Mrs. E. P. McLean, was married yesterday at her home, near Abbyville, to
Mr. Bouldin Crowder. Owing to the recent death of her father, who a few years
hope, was elected to the State Sancie

Temperance Fight.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DURHAM, N. C., August 31.—A petition will be presented to the Board of Aldermen asking an election to decide whether the people of Durham want local option to remain or want a dispensary.

The first active and organized fight was instituted last night, when the stewards of Main Street Methodist Church passed resolutions opposing the entire matter and calling on the members of that and other churches to defeat the move to get the election called.

LIQUOR DEALERS BROUGHT TO BOOK

Willard Asks Friends to Join Him in Earnest Effort for , Victory.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., August 31.—L. S.
Wolfe, of Richmond, and T. H. Ling, of
Chicago, agents of the internal revenue
service, after a week's quiet work, have
compelled a number of Winchester liquor compelied a number of Wheehester liquor dealers to pay government wholesale and rotall licenses and fines ranging from \$80 to \$20 for sending liquor and other intoxicants to Front Royal and other points in Warren and adjoining counties. Front Rayol is a "dry" town and Winchester dealers have been reaping a harvest for several years without paying licenses. The revenue agents have imposed penalties amounting to about \$2,000.

In a letter to a Winchester friend,

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In a letter to a Winchester friend, Colonel Joseph E. Willard, one of the defeated Democratic candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, says he is not cast down, now the smoke of battle has blown from the field, and that his friends blown from the field, and that his friends blown from the field, and that his friends to the constitution of the Secondary of the Shenandoah Valley National Banker, of the Shenandoah Valley National Banker, anarrowly escaped being stamped to death, by a stallion while on a relative's farm in Loudoun county. The horse grabbed young Baker by his shirt and was rescued.

HAVE TO GO TO JAIL

Chief of Police Says He Will Have to Leave Hospital To-day.

GOSSIP OF REPUBLICAN PAPER

Col. Bowden Says He Doesn't Know Anything of Proposed Publication.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLIX, VA., August 31.—Despite
the protests of the private physician
Chief-of-Police Boush will order that Captain E. W. Jones must go to jail to-morrow. He is under arrest charged with cutting the throat of Maud Cameron Robertson, but was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital because of a self-inflicted woun. on his own thront. He has recovered from that, but is still in the hospital, on the protest of his physician that it would

the protest of his physician that it would not be safe to place him in the jail hospital. His case will be called in the police court to-morrow and it is likely that he will go to jail pending an application for ball and the trial in the Corporation Court.

Preparations are making for a great struggle to save the life of Captain Jones. Judge Thomas H. Willsox, has been employed for the defense and the firm of white. Tunstall and Willcox has been employed to assist Commonwealth Attorney Tilton in the prosecution.

COLONEL BOWDEN NOT IN 1T.

COLONEL BOWDEN NOT IN 1T. Colonel George E. Bowden, the leader of the Republicans here, is not in the secret of the Republican newspaper to be started at Richmond. He said this morning: "The fact is, all I know about a new Republican paper is what I saw in the newspapers yesterday afternoon." It is possible that the Slemp wing of It is possible that the Slemp wing of the party intends to start a newspaper without advising the Republicans here of the scheme. Answering a question concerning the report of a party paper to be started here, Colonel Bowden said: "I don't think there is much danger of another paper starting here. It appears to me there are too many papers around here already for the population."

REV. SCHOLZ RESIGNS.

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Rev. Herbert Scholz, pastor of the Christian Church in Berkley, declined this morning to say whether he has resigned or not, but there is a well-authenticated report that he has resigned. He has been there three years.

READY FOR DIVORCE SUIT.

Mark J. Reed, an oysterman in the employ of W. H. Lang & Co. of Accomac Courthouse, declares that he has engaged attorneys and is prepared to resist the suit for divorce by his pretty wife, according to the rumor that has been circulated here. It was said that she would allege cruel treatment, followed by desertion more than two years ago. He declares that he can prove by the neighbors at Lambert's Point, where they lived, that the statements regarding him are not true. He says he has not been able to see his children whom he is willing to support.

TO STUDY THE EXPOSITION.
Chairman C. Brooks Johnston, C. S.
Sherwood, T. S. Southgate and W. E.
Cottrell, members of the Board of Governors of the Jamestown Exposition, and
Barton Myers, Auditor for the company,
will leave Norfolk September 10th for the
Pacific coast, where they will attend the
Lewis and Clark Exposition as the guests
of its president, H. W. Goode.
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The Board of Governors is going to the Lewis and Clark Exposition to study the mode of concessions, admissions and ex-hibits. A special study will be made of concessions and privileges with particu-lar reference as to how to keep account of the receipts of those holding conces-sions.

WESTMORELAND.

Circuit Court Without Special Interest-Blair Speaks.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MONTROSS, VA., August 31.—Circult Court is in session here, with Judge T. R. B. Wright on the bench. There are no cases of special interest.

Robert Blair, of Wytheville, Va., spoke it, the courthouse Monday afternoon. His speech attracted a small crowd of white Republicans and a large number of negroes. There are very few of the latter in this county who have a vote under the new Constitution

The tomato cannery at this place has not been able to run more than

not been able to run more than two days a week this season, owing to the scarcity of tomatoes, which crop is almost a total fallure in this section.

The social attractions of this place have been many this season. Many visitors have been and are here at the present time. Among the visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, of Panama; Misses Jean and Iska Hutt, of Suffelk, Va.; Mrs. R. O. McKenney, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Arthur McKenney, of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Rae T. Kelly, of Jersey City, and Mrs. Thaddeus James, of Spotsplyania.

GIRL'S STOUT FIGHT.

Walter Pogue. Arrested for Attempted Assault, Escapes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROANOKE, VA., Aug. 31.-A special from Simpsons, Floyd county, says; While Miss Clara Wilson, daughter of a widow lady who resides near the arsenic mines,

lady who resides near the arsenic mines, was returning from church. Walter Pogue selzed her and threw her four times on the ground, but she succeeded in escaping from him.

He was arrested by Officer Reed for attempted criminal assault, who gave him permission to go into the bouse to change his clothing, and he escaped out of the back door and fled to see a commentation. Pogue was arrested last full for cutting buggy harness at a church in session here. Rev. H. C. Combs, of Richmond, made an address on missions.

SOUTHAMPTON VETS.

Enjoyable Reunion Held at Delaware Park.

ware Park.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK. VA. Aug. 31.—There was a big Confederate reunion to-day at Delaware Park. Southampton county. A large number of yeterans and visitors were present from 1sle of Wight, Nansemond and other nearby counties. Free dinner was served. The principal speakers were Rev. Dr. J. D. Hufham, of Franklin, and Colonel Thomas W. Smith, of Suffolk formerly commander of the Virginia Graud Camp.

At an election of officers of the Urguinari-dillette Camp, under whose auspices the reunion was held, J. & Gay Was closen dommander to succeed Captain.

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BOYDTON COUNCIL BUY TOWN HALL SITE

A Mammoth Fox Hunt To-day On the Roanoke

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BOYDTON, VA., August 31,-The Town Council of Boydton has purchased a lot for the purpose of building a town hall. The lot is on the north side of the court-house square and facing the court-house. The building is to be of brick and will cost from \$6,000 to \$7,000. The lower floor will be used for the Mayor's office and Council chamber and probably a room will be fitted up for the post-office. The new fireproof clerk's office which is now under construction, will be opposite the town hall, and the two will

which is now under construction, will be opposite the town hall, and the two will be ornamental to that part of town.

A mad dog bit quite a number of dogs in town a few mornings ago and yesterday an ordinance went into effect requiring all owners of dogs to confine them until the 15th of September.

A big fox hunt is planned to take place to-morrow at Monte Parvo on Reanoke River, in which quite a number of ladles will participate. A party from North Carolina, composed of Messes, R. G. Sneed, Edd. A., Lewis and G. W. Marrow, all old fox hunters, will bring over their dogs, numbering about twenty-five, and Mr. E. W. Overbey, who is also an old fox hunter, will take to the hunting ground about an equal number of dogs. Mr. Overbey has perhaps one of the fastest dogs in the United States. At the Mecklenburg meet in March at Chase City the dog, "Brod," won easily the first prize over a pack of ninety dogs.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY.

Schedule of Foot Ball Games for the Coming Season.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, Au-HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, August 31.—Manager E. Grigg Elcan, of the
college foot-ball team was here in the
interest of his team a few days since.
He gave out the following schedule of
games for the approaching season at the
same time stating that it was incomplete

Saturday, September 30th-Hampden Sidney vs. Hoge Academy, at Hampden

Saturday, October 7th-Hampden-Sidney Saturday, October 7th—Hampden-Sidney vs. Washington and Lee, at Lexington. Saturday, Getober 14th—Hampden-Sidney vs. William and Mary, at Richmond, Saturday, October 2tst—Hampden-Sidney vs. Richmond College, at Richmond. Saturday, October 2th—Hampden-Sidney vs. Randolph-Macon, at Ashland. There will be about three more games arranged to complete the schedule. Manager Elcan feels that he has been exceptionally fortunate in securing Mr. Russell James, formerly full-back on V. M. L. and last year chosen as full-back

M. I., and last year chosen as full-back for the All-Southern team.

COLLEGE LOYALTY.

No Plans On Foot Looking to Removal of Hampden-Sidney. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE, Au-

gust 31.—11 is most gratifying to see the great interest manifested by the alumni of the college in its welfare. Letters come from all over the country expressing the greatest loyalty to the place and frequently adding that they are sending this or that boy here for the coming session. It would seem that there was never any real lack of interest on their part, but in some cases it lay latent ready to burst forth when the proper chord was

Your correspondent took occasion to interview several members of the board of trustees of the college in which they stated that there was no significance in the election of Mr. McAlister so far as his coming here from the seminary was nis coming nere from the seminary was concerned; that they were looking for the right man, and as it happened, found him there. They also stated that there were no plans on foot looking to the re-moval of the college.

PROSPEROUS CLAREMONT. Marked Activity in Building in

the Little Town.

the Little Town.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CLAREMONT, VA., August 31.—The new box shook factory of the Rich and Hillard Company, located Just below the wharf, on the banks of the James River, is now finished and ready for work. The main building is 49 by 80 feet, with separate engine-room 10 by 21 feet and boller house 16 by 21 feet. The plant is well and substantially built and represents an investment of about \$6,000. This makes the fifth factory located at Claremont in the last two years and shows the town is progressing.

The Claremont Bank has also commenced the erection of a bank building, having purchased a lot adjoining T. A. Stewart's store, on the east, and Contractor Sharp is now laying the foundation for a bank building 28 by 36 feet. The building will be of pressed concrete blocks, Spanish tiling for the roof, and the inside wood-work will by of oak. Inished in oil. A strong room, 12 by 8 feet will also be a part of the bank and fitted with safety deposit boxes for the use of customers.

Crops in this section all look fairly we 1.

Fire in Pittsylvania.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(CHATHAM. VA., Aug. 51.—Store and stock of merchandise of Charles W. Mayllo, of Sheva. Pittsylvania county, was burned Wednesdav night. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin, as none had been in the store for saveral gours. Loss. 5.0001 insurance, 576.

THE DIVORCE MILL IN NEWPORT NEWS

Twelve Suits for Annulment of Marriage at September Term.

FRISCO SLIM DISAPPEARED

His Wife Came Back and Got His Bible and Left

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., August 31.-The September term of the Circuit Court in Elizabeth City county probably will go down into history as the "divorce term," since Judge J. W. G. Blackstone will be called upon to pass upon twelve applications for absolute divorce at that term of the court. The one in which most interest is felt is that of Mrs. Grace K. Payne, who is suing for an absolute divorce from Cantain Brooks Payne, one of the tutors in the Artillery School at Fort Monroe. Captain Payne will fight the issuance of a decree in

Also a Murder Case.

An interesting criminal case is also set for this term of the court. Police Officer Robert Phillips, of Phoebus, will be placed on trial for the killing of Artilleryman Robert Dowry during the prepara tions for the army-navy manoeuvres at Old Point, Officer Phillips claims selfdefense, and that the shot was fired in the discharge of his duty. Some of the evidence before the coroner, however,

was rather damaging to the officer,
Rev. George Floyd Rogers, who has
been acting as assistant to Rev. Reverdy
Fatill, D. D., as rector of old St. John's
Church, Hampton, has received a call to
the Episcopal Church at Covington, Va. He now has the invitation under con-

Mr. Robert Wilson, of Baltimore, who recently accepted an appointment as chief engineer at the Soldiers' Home, Hampton, has notified Governor William Thompson, of the Home, that he has reconsidered the matter and will not report for duty.

'Frisco Slim's Case.

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E. H. Proctor, the Williamsburg justice of the peace who tried 'Frisco Silm on the warrant sworn out against him by Detective Bradley, of Baltimore, is out in a reply to the criticisms of the detective. He said the detective wanted to hold the prisoner on a bench warrant water strength to the May town of the made returnable to the May term of the Carroll county, Md., court, but that the warrant was not returned, and he held that it was invalid. He further declares that neither Bradley nor Burns, the only other person who testified in the case, presented any charge against the alleged burgler. He says, that in refusing to presented any charge against the alleged burglar. He says that in refusing to accept the uncorroborated testimony of Bradley, that an indictment was pending against Frisco Silm in Carroll county, he was guided by a decision of the Virginia Court of Appeals to the effect that a detective's testimony is not to be taken in court unless corroborated by a reliable witness.

Mr. Proctor explains that Sheriff Ware, of Williamsburg, wrote two months ago to the sheriff of Carroll county, giving him full particulars in regard to the case, but, received no reply. The noted

him full particulars in regard to the case, but received no reply. The noted prisoner left Williamsburg Saturday night, and is supposed to have been taken up in an automobile which passed through the town about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. His wife came here a day or two ago, went to the Newport News juli and got his Bible and, she, too, has disappeared from this section.

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Young North Carolinian Found Unconscious in the Woods.

Unconscious in the Woods.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., August 31.—Doctors here are puzzled over the condition of W. Steinback, a young white man, who is well connected in Weldon, N. C., and who yesterday' was found in an unconscious state near Copeland, about six miles from Suffolk. Steinback wore good clothes, but had no hat and only one shoe when found in the woods in a comatose state. It was brought to Suffolk and examined by several physicians last evening, and to-day, but up to this last evening, and to-day, but up to this evening he had not regained conscious-ness, and besides, no doctor has been able to learn the nature of his allment. play, Relatives at Weldon have been noti-fied.

MAY APPOINT LAMB.

President Roosevelt to Be Urged

to Make Him Collector. to Make Him Collector.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., August 31.—Colonel

William Lamb will be urged into politics
again by his friends for the purpose of
securing the collectorship of the port here
for him. He is restored to health, but
not to fortune. He was a gallant Confederate officer, and President Rosseveit
has been asked to put his name on the
list, Colonel Lamb declared to-day that
he cannot be an applicant for the office,
as that would interfere with his business,
and be embarrassing to his foreign conrections but his friends are none the tions, but his friends are none

Messrs John L. Williams & Sons Mr. J. William Middendorf.

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CAPT. ARTHUR FARNHAM, a Millionaire.

"The eyes were light gray, with a blue glint of steel in them, shaded by lashes as black as jet. The hair was also as black as hair can be, and was parted near the middle of his forehead. It was inclined to curl, but had not the length required by this inclination. The dark brown moustache, the only ornament the razor had spared on the wholesome face, the outline of which was clear and keen. The face suited the hands—it had the refinement and gentleness of one delicately bred and the vigorous lines and color of one equally at home in field and court; and the hands had the firm, hard symmetry which showed they had done no work, and the bronze tint which is the imprint wherewith sky and air mark their lovers. His clothes were of the fashion seen in the front windows of the Knickerbocker Club in the spring of the year 187-, and were worn as easily as a self-respecting bird wears its feathers. He seemed, in short one of those fortunate natures, who, however born, are always bred well, and come by prescription to most of the good things the world can give

MAUD MATCHIN, a Carpenter's Daughter

"She was a tall and robust girl of eighteen or nineteen, of a singularly fresh and robust beauty. The artists forbid us to look for physical per-fection in real people, but it would have been hard for the coolest-headed studio rat to find any fault in the slender but powerful form of this young woman. Her color was deficient in delicacy, and her dark hair was too luxuriant to be amenable to the imperfect discipline to which it had been accustomed, but the eye of Andrea, sharpened by criticising Raphael, could hardly have found a line to alter in her. The dress of that year was scarcely more reticent in its revelations than the first wet cloth with which a sculptor swathed his kneaded clay, and pretty women walked in it with almost the same calm consciousness of power which Phryne displayed before her judges. The girl had thrown her shawl over one arm, because the shawl was neither especially ornamental nor new, and she could not afford to let it conceal her dress, of which she was innocently proud; for it represented not only her beautiful figure, with few reserves, but also her skill and taste and labor. She had cut the pattern out of an illustrated newspaper, had fashioned and sewed it with her own hands; she knew that it fitted her almost as well as her own skin, and although the material was cheap and very filmsy, the style was very nearly the same as that worn the same day on the Boulevard of the Italians."

ALICE BELDING, a Daughter of Wealth.

"It was certainly a bonny face which the red light shone upon, and was of that clear and healthy pallor so rarely met with among blende women. The finest thing about her face was its expression of perfect It was a morning face, full of the calm joy of the dawn, of the sweet dreams of youth, untroubled by love, the face of Aurora before she met Tithonus. From the little curls of gold on the low brow to the smile that hovered forever, half formed, on the softly curving lips and over the rounded chin, there was a light of sweetness and goodness and beauty. to be read of all men, and, perhaps, in God's good time, to be worshipped

ANDREW JACKSON OFFIT, a Labor Reformer.

"His was the face whose whole expression was oleaginous. It was surmounted by a low and shining forehead, covered by recking black hair, worn rather long, the ends being turned under by the brush. The moustache was long and drooping, dyed black and profusely elled, the dye and the grease forming an inharmonious compound. The parted lips, which were coarse and thin, displayed an imperfect set of teeth, much discolored The eyes were light green, with the space which should have been white suffused with yellow and red. It was one of those gifted countenances, which could change in a moment from a dog-like fawning to a snaky venomousness,"

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